

MAKE YOURSELF AN HONEST MAN, AND THEN YOU MAY BE SURE THERE IS ONE RASCAL LESS IN THE WORLD.—Thomas Carlyle.

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIX—Number 8

Established June 5, 1893

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

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## Florida Bethelites Have Picnic Party

During the past few weeks as the Browns, Von Zintis, Davises, Herricks and Briggs occasionally saw one another in and around St. Petersburg, the suggestion was made and approved that all the Bethel folks try to get together for a picnic party some day.

The gathering took place Sunday, Feb. 20, on the Courtney Campbell Causeway which is about six miles long and is the connecting link between Clearwater and Tampa across upper Tampa bay.

The day was ideal for it with not a cloud in the sky and a temperature of about 78° and a gentle wind.

Bob and Sally Kirk who are staying in Clearwater arrived first and it is hard to say and not important who was second, third etc., but we do know that Dick and Rita Davis, with the twins, Jimmy and Danny, were the last to show up.

Puelas County provides some excellent picnic facilities on this causeway and after L E and Chet got the water, for coffee boiling, we counted up to see who was there and the score was twenty from Bethel plus two from Bryant Pond.

The following all responded when the dinner call came: Bob and Sarah Kirk from Clearwater; Bert and Mary Brown with Bill and Martha Von Zinti, who are staying at Treasure Island section of St. Petersburg Beach, also from Treasure Island, Dick and Rita Davis plus Jimmy and Danny Davis; Arnie and Alice Brown with Tom and Edith Brown who are staying in Bradenton. From town St. Petersburg there were Arthur and Eva Herrick, Leslie and Marie Davis, Chet and Ruby Briggs. The two from Bryant Pond were Arthur and Lillian Kimball, who are staying at Oneco for the winter.

We pooled our picnic lunches and ate smorgasbord style with each helping himself and after lunch went wading or swimming, took pictures, talked about the folks back home, and about what we had seen or should see in Florida, etc. etc.

When you are a long way from home it's mighty nice to see home-folks.

## CORRECTION

The American Legion Auxiliary's contribution of \$10.50 was inadvertently omitted from the returns of the Women's Division of the Polio Drive in last week's issue.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening preceded by a pot luck supper with the Legion and Americanism program. Patriotic songs by all and selections by Mr and Mrs Stanley Bean with the accordion and Carroll Bean with the guitar.

The Birthday Supper will be on March 8. The committee: Mrs. Linda Donahue, Mrs. Selma Chapman, and Mrs. Mary Kendall. The chairman for the Lions Club supper on Monday night is Mrs. Selma Chapman. The Food Sale committee for March 5 is Mrs. Mary Kendall, Mrs. Adeline Dexter, Mrs. Selma Chapman. Articles to embroider for the Bazaar were given out. Two new members joined.

When the homes of Mrs. Linnie Abbott and Mr and Mrs. Lynn Bennett at Skillington were without lights Monday evening, the cause was found to be a raccoon on a nearby transformer. The animal was removed unharmed through the personal of Don Bell, local Central Maine Power Co. representative.

## The Week in Oxford County

Civil Defense classes in home nursing are being conducted in South Paris. The class is under the instruction of Mrs. Hope M. Thurlow of Woodstock and will continue for a period of six weeks.

The annual winter carnival at Buckfield High School took place Saturday. Schools competing with Buckfield in the events were Andover, Dixfield, Edward Little J. V. and Webster Junior High.

The Oxford County budget as approved by the county delegation, asks an expenditure of \$40,000 during the next two years. This is an increase of more than \$5,000 over the budget for the previous two years.

John S. LaCasse, Fryeburg; Charles H. Abbott, Rumford; and Norman D. Black, South Paris, are among 112 students at Bowdoin

## ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE FEATURED IN GOULD CARNIVAL

When the curtain goes up on the first of the three one-act comedies to be presented on March 4 as feature of the Gould Winter Carnival, it will mark the thirty-seventh one-acter directed by David Thompson since his joining the Gould faculty in 1942. Produced originally as a pre-Christmas dramatic event they were soon transferred to the carnival program and have remained there ever since.

Departing from the usual fare of two comedies and one serious play, the director this year has decided on an all-comedy program, as becoming more in the carnival mood. "Opening Night," the curtain raiser, deals in farcical terms with the trials of Cornelia Old Skinnor's husband the friends who suffer near breakdowns as Miss Skinnor prepares to open on Broadway in a new play. Several Bethel girls, notably Pat Kitteridge, Betty York and Dawne Christie will be seen in this hilarious comedy.

"Blue Stocking," second on the program, deals with the attempts of a socialite Bostonian to bring back East her sister, who has settled in the pioneering West a century ago. The rough-and-ready philosophy of a rugged old Western scout opens the sister's eyes to the worth of a pioneering spirit and she decides to cast her lot with the frontiersmen. Herbert Morton Jr. and Bartlett Hutchins will be seen in this one.

A rip-roaring farce laid in an isolated Italian inn, "Romance is a Racket," winds up the evening's fare, with brigands, much gunfire and the premier of Jane Smith as a very scared teen-age tourist giving a riotous conclusion to the evening's plays. Musical numbers will be presented under the direction of Walter Marcuse. The curtain for the first play rises promptly at seven-thirty.

Mr and Mrs Patrick O'Brien, with Mrs. Bernard Beaupre, with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeClair and daughter Judith, in New Britain, Conn.

Mr and Mrs O H Anderson spent the week end in Vermont visiting Mr and Mrs Donald Etherington Randolph, Vt., and Miss Donna Anderson, Montpelier, Vt.

James and Frederick Kurkowski returned to Richfield Springs, N. Y., on Tuesday after spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul King.

Richard and Robert Glass of South Portland are visiting this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul King.

Roger Howard of Lancaster, Mass., was a house guest at Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames' the first of the week.

Mrs Wilbur Myers and Mrs Phillip Cummings were in Boston, Sunday and Monday, where they attended the Ice Follies.

Mr and Mrs Robert Greenleaf of Farmington are spending a few days at the home of Dr and Mrs S S Greenleaf.

Mrs. Hilda Donahue is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Herring, and family at Quonset Point, R. I.

Mrs Edward J Hinckley returned to Bluehill Sunday after spending several weeks with Mr and Mrs Guy Gibbs and family.

Mr and Mrs Albert Buck and John and Mrs Gladys Bean were in Boston Tuesday and Wednesday attending the Ice Follies.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Wing and children, David and Nancy, were week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wing.

Mrs Joy Dorothy, New York City, and Lt Donald Lord, Milton, Mass., were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Laurence Lord.

David Thurston, son of Mr and Mrs Murray Thurston, underwent tonsillectomy at the Rumford Community Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs Leon Wilson, Mrs. Carey York, Mrs. Richard Bryant, and Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, Phillips, attended the Ice Follies in Boston.

The Bethel Extension Association Day Group met at the home of Mrs Lewis Cole, Wednesday. Mrs. Sanborn instructed in making cafe curtains and draperies. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Ruth Stearns, March 4. The subject, "Know Your Food Supply."

College named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Floyd Colby 23, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Colby of Welchville, was fatally injured Saturday morning while operating a jeep snow plow. He was removing snow from railroad tracks while opening a road to a woodlot and the jeep was struck by a Canadian National train. He died at the CMG Hospital.

Mr. Colby died at the CMG Hospital.

Roxbury Pond has been opened for ice fishing.

Three Rumford residents were hospitalized Tuesday following an automobile collision at Washington and Plymouth Avenues. Mr and Mrs George Drapau of Pine Street and Miss Grace Crowell of Prospect Avenue were reported still in the hospital this morning. Mr Drapau was the most seriously injured.

Misses Pauline and Gerry Kling visited their grandparents Mr and Mrs Richard B O'Neill, at South Portland during the recess from Gould Academy.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis Saturday through Tuesday were Mr and Mrs Thomas McKay of Boston and Mr and Mrs Halver Hart of South Hope.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wing and children, Barry and Michael, were guests of Mr and Mrs Horace Small last week in Gardiner. Mr. Wing attended school in Augusta.

Misses Sally Brown, Phyllis Smith, Christine Willard, and Mary Kneeland, students at Gorham State Teachers' College, are spending a week's vacation at their home here.

## State Collects 16 Million in Gas Tax

### COMMENTS FROM THE TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

Due to the fact that the Legislature is opposed to the Emergency Clause in the bill to rescind the Corporation Act, it will be impossible for the town to vote in this question.

This has required a few changes in the warrant as appearing in the Town Report. Please note the warrant as it appears in today's issue of the Citizen.

We have mailed the Town Report out today. If for some reason you fail to get one, please call 69. We have a very few left. Please bring them with you to Town Meeting.

O. T. Rozelle

### COUNTY AGENTS SUGGEST SOIL FERTILITY RECORDS

County agents of the Extension Service suggest that Maine farmers keep accurate records of their soil fertility. County Extension Service offices have handy books available free in which to keep such records. Agents are holding meetings and making farm calls to help farmers start these soil records.

### FLORIDA TEST OF MAINE SEED POTATOES IS ENCOURAGING

Results of the Florida test of Maine seed potatoes are encouraging, report E L Newdick, Maine Department of Agriculture, and D Gedden W Simpson, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Ninety per cent of the acreage represented by the test contained less than one-half of one per cent of virus infection. This is the highest percentage ever to qualify as foundation seed for the production of certified seed. Results may be obtained from the Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, or the Maine Department of Agriculture, Augusta.

### EXTENSION ASSOCIATIONS GAIN NEARLY 800 MEMBERS IN MONTH

In January, County Extension Associations in Maine gained 700 members to bring the total to 17,532.

Washington, Central Aroostook, and Penobscot Counties reported the largest increases during January.

Counties ahead of their Extension Memberships a year ago are Waldo, Hancock, Cumberland, and Southern Aroostook. All except two counties have more than 1,000 men and women as members. Local solicitors and County Extension Association offices are accepting new memberships and renewals.

Maurice Aspinwall is spending a few days this week in Boston.

Mrs Grace Kimball returned Saturday from the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs Fred Wheeler is a patient at the CMG Hospital for observation and X-rays.

Robert Blake Jr., Boston, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Blake.

Robert Perry, South Portland, was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry and family.

Susan, David, Billy, Douglas, and Sally Boynton are spending this week with relatives in Boston.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gage and daughter, Ann Marie, from Strong, visited Miss Gwen Stearns, Sunday.

Miss Lorraline Merry of Gardiner is spending this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wing.

Miss Roberta Bean spent her vacation from Gould Academy with Mr and Mrs Erwin Sweat at South Park.

Grover Brooks and son, Donald, spent the past few days in Boston where they attended the Hardware Show.

Edward P Lyon is spending some time this week with Mr and Mrs Harry Kuyk and son, Peter, in Belmont, Mass.

Dr and Mrs W H Bonnyon were called to Boston, Friday night, by the serious illness of Mrs Bonnyon's father, John Watt.

The Hospital Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital has mittens on sale at the home of Mrs Wallace Saunders.

Richard Onofrio, a freshman at Boston University, has been named to the Dean's List for his high scholastic average during the first semester.

Mr and Mrs Frank Nary spent the week end in Boston, where they were joined by their daughter, Sheila, of Naason College, Springvale. While there they attended the Ice Follies.

Misses Sally Brown, Phyllis Smith, Christine Willard, and Mary Kneeland, students at Gorham State Teachers' College, are spending a week's vacation at their home here.

Watch for a  
Momentous Event  
ON  
Thursday evening

March 31st

## William Bingham, 2nd, World-Wide Benefactor, Passes Away Thursday

William Bingham, 2nd, died on February 17 at Miami Beach, Fla. He had been a resident of Bethel, since 1911. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 21, 1879, the son of the late Charles William and the late Mary (Payne) Bingham. He attended the Union School in Cleveland and was a member of the Union Club of Cleveland. He was unmarried.

Two sisters and a brother survive Mr Bingham. One sister, Elizabeth Beardsey Blossom, the widow of the late Dudley Stuart Blossom, resides in Cleveland. The other sister, Frances Payne Bolton, has since 1944 been a member of Congress from the 22nd Ohio district. Her husband, the late Chester Castle Bolton, was a member of Congress from the same district between 1929 and 1937. Their son, Oliver Payne Bolton, is a member of Congress from the 11th Ohio District.

William Bingham devoted his life to philanthropic activities, including the furtherance of education and the relief of human suffering. By direct grants to hundreds of people, he enabled them to meet personal needs for medical and surgical expenses, as well as to finance educational costs. He gave scholarship funds to many educational institutions in the state of Maine and elsewhere.

Since 1917 he had been a trustee of Gould Academy in Bethel. Founded in 1836, Gould Academy is a co-educational boarding school and serves as the high school for the town of Bethel. During the past 25 years Mr Bingham financed the reconstruction of the entire plant and playing fields of the Academy. He was the owner of The Bethel Inn.

In 1932 he organized a charitable foundation called the Bingham Associates Fund of Maine. Its principle purpose is the advancement of medicine through the "Bingham Plan," and its primary activity has been to provide better medical care in the state of Maine. Over forty hospitals are affiliated with it. It pioneered in the field of regional medicine by bringing medical knowledge and the facilities of a metropolitan medical center to country doctors and their patients. It is closely allied with Tufts College Medical School in Boston. The keystone of the Plan is the New England Center Hospital, a unit of the New England Medical Center. The Hospital includes the Joseph H Pratt Diagnostic Hospital and the Farmworth Surgical Wing, both of which were constructed at Mr Bingham's expense. The Bingham Plan has attracted attention throughout the world. It has been the model for other regional programs which have been established in various parts of the United States and foreign countries.

The trustees named in the will will which was filed Wednesday at the Oxford County Probate Court office, the executors were instructed to write off all debts owed him, or other obligations in writing except those secured by collateral.

The will provided \$100 to Bethel Inn employees for each year of employment, and \$1,000 each to trustees of Gould Academy and the New England Center Hospital.

Trustees were instructed to operate or dispose of Bethel Inn at their discretion, and tangible personal property at the Inn, exclusive of equipment and furnishings were left to his brother and sisters.

The trustees named in the will are the United States Trust Company of New York, Sidney W. Davidson and Dr. Arthur L. Walters, who are also executors, and Ralph Lowell. The estate was estimated at over \$5,000,000.

The trustees of the will were ordered to use the income from the remainder of the estate "to such charitable uses and purposes as I may have been interested in during my lifetime including, so far as may be lawful, corporations, associations, and trusts which at the time of such payment or application are organized and operated exclusively for charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes."

### STORM SHOWER

Mrs Rodney Eames was honored at a storm shower given by Mrs Charles Chaplin and Mrs. MacKay at Mrs. MacKay's home on Thursday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Abby Brown, Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mrs. Charles Chaplin, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Mrs. Frank Hunt Jr., Mrs. Blake MacKay, Mrs. Phillips Brooks, Mrs. Gus Balocca, Mrs. Earlon Paine, Mrs. Ernest Perkins, and the honor guest.

### LOCAL BASEBALL PLANS

A Pony and Little League baseball meeting was held Friday evening at the Crescent Park School for parents and boys interested in forming a Little League team for the coming season. A film was shown by Wallace Saunders. Bud Clough spoke briefly on the procedure and work to be done to form a league. Harlan Hutchins volunteered to form a committee to go ahead with the organization of this league. Interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Hutchins.

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## EDITORIAL

*"Heroes Unsung"*

Although it is an exception to the usual run of news we are accustomed to reading in the public prints, we are sure that our readers will appreciate the editorial in *The Christian Science Monitor* which records an encouraging incident in human behavior. The title, "Heroes Unsung," is most fitting. We quote:

"A New York eight-year-old found two broken parking meters, took out the money, and by way of his mother, turned it in to the city. Apparently he has been taught some very good rules about right and wrong. We congratulate the youngster, his parents, the Mayor (who had the wisdom and courtesy to thank both), the famous New York paper which put the story on its front page, and the radio news services which also gave it prominence.

"Truly enough, we are more likely to hear about some youth who break into meters and stole the money. Which prompts us to extend a few additional congratulations to people who may never

get into the news:

"To the autoist who puts his nickel into the meter even though in a few minutes restricted parking will be over for the day.

"To the one who stops at a red light and at a stop sign late at night when his is the only car left.

"To the restaurant diner who corrects his meal check even though the error is to his advantage.

"To the taxpayer who lists exactly what he gave to church and charity and chooses to remember to report those small items of income that 'nobody can check up on.'

"To the woman who returns the article more expensive than the one she ordered which the department store had delivered by mistake.

"And to the many others of like character.

"Some may call them 'Casper Milquetoast.' They are among the ones, just the same, who give honesty an everyday meaning and keep our society fit to live in."

## Economic Highlights . . .

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare. The problem of chronic illness is a tragic and serious one. Nearly 5,000,000 people suffer from it and require long-term care. Including those with hardening of the arteries, diabetes, arthritis, paraparesis, and protracted illnesses resulting from injury.

Over a period of years the Commission on Chronic Diseases—which was founded through joint action of the American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, American Public Health Association, and American Public Welfare Association—has been studying the problem and framing conclusions and recommendations based on the experience and knowledge of many people.

The Commission's complete report has not yet been finished. A short time ago, however, it issued a partial report dealing with the planning of facilities to care for chronically ill people. This is particularly timely now, because of recent amendments to the Hill-Burton Act providing for Federal aid for construction of hospitals and related institutions.

Here, in brief, are some of the Commission's findings:

Care and prevention are inseparable. Those assuming care of the long-term patient have the obligation to apply early diagnosis and prompt treatment in order to prevent aggravation of the disability.

The cost of programs should be measured first in terms of human values, of effectiveness, and of productivity. The most economical care is that which most quickly and as fully as possible returns the patient to health.

THE LOW DOWN  
FROM  
HICKORY GROVE

Even like there is always some guy in politics or what have you, spraining up and into the fray to INVESTIGATE! A person from some foreign land looking up over and listening would get the notion that we must be quite a shady lot.

You take a sickle outfit in bushes if it has paid attention to the I's and Q's—starts paying dividends if it's approaching the investigation stage. Hans congressman, or world-like-to-be-congressman, will snarl something crooked, also sniff some publicity for himself, so he squids-off. Lookit, he says, the people are being abused, sold down the river by the big outfit. It should be put in its place. I say, I would not choose to tangle with a company that was not making a profit, a company barely making a go of it, operating on the telegenic or urge of throwing in the sponge. Everybody in this U. S. A. is interested in the success of capitalism—every worker and the sweet little belphegor Capitalism has made the U. S. A. the cheap strong nation. With no colonies we would look as ridiculous as any of Europe had that has played around with make-believe. Let the people operate the business and get the profit! and are now looking to the U. S. A. to tell 'em not.

It is time to make up our mind that any outfit that does not make a profit is not a safe place to work. End of sermon.

Yours with the low down,  
JO BIRKHA

TUE

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vernon Street, Bethel, Maine

Feb. 18, 1955

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen:  
"We View with Concern," the editorial in the February seventeenth issue, awakens a desire to share with your readers several signs of the times.

At a gay dinner party held on the evening of your last publication date, some eighteen guests were free, well-fed, satisfied; no alcohol beverage was served nor was any used by any person. At the table where the writer was seated, were ten guests who did not smoke.

In The Christian Science Monitor for that day is an encouraging news item: "Middlebury College announced that liquor will be banned during the mid-events at the annual carnival starting today. Harvard and Dartmouth last fall prohibited such stimulants as foot-long sausages, and Dartmouth recently did the same at the winter carnival activities."

An organization known as Allied Youth is doing a splendid work in the school and college fields. So, let us be of good cheer—naturally!

Yours truly,  
John H. Thompson

Tubes of brass, copper, and other metals can be bent without breaking if it is hot rolled with heat and the ends are plugged.

*The Old Timer*  
"The hardest thing about making money fast—is making it fast."

## 8 THE AMERICAN WAY 8

## THE PRO AND THE CON



by  
Maurice R.  
Franks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R. Franks is President of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

The year 1955 will be one of the most important years of decision for Americans. Among the labor problems to be resolved are:

The principle of States' Rights in the matter of labor legislation guaranteeing "Right to Work."

The administration of union health and welfare funds which run into billions of dollars.

Amendment of the Taft-Hartley law to as to sanction the unionization of foremen.

The Guaranteed Annual Wage.

Raising the minimum hourly wage.

Establishing the 30-hour week for the 40-hour.

The vast amount of union revenue and the manner in which these enormous funds are being manipulated under a tax-free corporate set-up.

We Americans as a people have faced many issues affecting our nation's destiny in the past and have always managed to come through with decisions that were both wise and progressive. But never in the history of our country have we been beset by so many important issues to face at one time—and when the faulty resolution of any one of which can in itself spell disaster.

Today we can be especially grateful to the founding fathers of our nation for their foresightedness in providing us with the protection of free speech and a free press—the means of freely bringing to our attention full information pertinent to all issues as they arise to affect our lives. The vision of the creators of our nation's Constitution was soundly focused in our direction, though little did those early Americans dream how tremendous an agency of freedom our speech and our press would become

—and how expansive an area would be theirs to protect. For the founding fathers were thinking in terms of a local, handied newspaper and a modest town-hall platform. But these very protective provisions in our Constitution encouraged us to develop vast new ways and means of communicating with each other and expressing our views, and today we have not only newspapers delivered to our doors but radio and television broadcasts entering our homes as well—the latter equal to, and perhaps even surpassing, the printing press as an effective medium for disseminating information.

If that news communication and commentary in these three forms are owned, operated, and controlled by human beings, it is only natural that bias in one direction or another will be communicated. The one shouting the loudest and the most often will naturally be the one most heard.

And, since the press is not strictly the property of the fourth estate, it is there to be used in several ways to put a story across. Promoters of an issue are at liberty to buy full-page spreads selling their bill of goods; and time can also be purchased on local and even nation-wide broadcasts, commensurately aimed at the minds and hearts of would-be converts. The target in each case is the newspaper reader, the owner of a radio or television set.

Now were everything equal—were both sides held to abide by stipulated rules and definite financial limitations—no hazard would arise. But no restrictions exist to hold down the horsepower of our propaganda machinery. If the program has all its command a million-dollar fund for propaganda purposes and the con has only a thousand dollars to spend to counteract the propaganda, it is a 1,000-to-1 shot that the pro will get the story across—and for the very simple reason that the con lost by default. Financial default, if you please!

All this leads us up to one important consideration, as we of this country enter our year of vital decision: If those who sincerely believe that the proponents of economic reform are wrong in their specific proposals, they will have to undertake ways of effectively answering them—not by whispering among themselves but

by talking to as many as possible of the American people. And of getting them to listen.

The people who are honestly convinced that the Guaranteed Annual Wage, the organization of foremen, the 30-hour week, etc., are in conflict with the best interests of the nation, then they must point out the dangers of such proposals by availing themselves of the selfsame mediums of communication engaged by the forces promoting those proposals—and in

## DANGEROUS DISCRIMINATION



equal measure.

For in this way—and only in this way—will the public of America be placed in a position to intelligently analyze each and every issue as it is presented, before committing themselves to accept or reject a proposal—and to live with the direct effects of so doing.

For it must be remembered that on every issue there always is, there always has been and there always will be, THE PRO AND THE CON.

## DALE CARNegie

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

ONE day, on his way to college, S. S. Gularie, C/O 1/50, Sixth Lines, Kirkee, Poona-3, India, learned that his sister had been hooted at by fellow students. That enraged him and he warned them that if they continued, the matter would be reported to the police. Instead of desisting, this act compelled them to strike back for the injury he had inflicted to their precious pride.

So on the second day, while he was waiting for the train to pull in and take them to Kirkee where all of them lived, they came straight toward him with the intention of injuring him.

But before they could ask anything, the first thing Mr. Gularie did was give them a smiling welcome. In the meantime, while their voices fell on his ears like hammers, denouncing and abusing him, the train pulled in, he took his seat and requested the leader of the gang to sit beside him. "Let us reason together," he began. "Don't you want that girl to like you?" His answer was "yes." "Have you been able to accomplish this by hooliganism?" he asked. His answer was "no." "Can you not have that girl by your side if you approach her with sincerity and frankness of speech?" He didn't answer this, but Mr. Gularie assured him that he could accomplish this if he would but change his method of approach.

As the train approached the station anger subsided and he nodded goodbye with a warm smile. As the years have gone by their friendship has continued.

Mr. Gularie hopes his experience may be of use to us, and about this you and I have no doubt.



CARNEGIE

## SCANNING THE NEWS

PRECEDENT-shaking events of 1955 election, for it will be remembered the criticism leveled at President Truman for not consulting Congress before committing U. S. forces in Korea war probably cost the Democrats the 1952 election. Republicans have called it Truman's war, and have declared the former President overstepped his constitutional authority when he so committed our troops to the Korean war without advice or consent of official Congressional action.

First — Probably never before

has such unity been evidenced on a major foreign policy decision as between a congress of one political party and the President of another, when within a week the precedent-breaking resolution sailed through both House and Senate with only three opposing votes in each house.

Second — The adoption of the resolution has ended the period of bluntness on the part of our country toward Red China and cut the Gordian knot which has stymied our Asian policy.

Third — The President now has

quietly tucked away a pre-dated declaration of war which he may use as he sees fit against Red China, and which the Congress in an unparalleled expression of faith left up to the President's personal discretion to use and.

Fourth, from a political stand-

point the President forecasted any criticism which could come from the Democrats yet he should decide in his own mind the necessity of committing United States troops either to the defense of off-shore Chinese Islands now held by the Chinese nationalists, or even an attack upon the mainland of China.

This latter consideration may have a tremendous impact on the

1956 election, for it will be remembered the criticism leveled at President Truman for not consulting Congress before committing U. S. forces in Korea war probably cost the Democrats the 1952 election. Republicans have called it Truman's war, and have declared the former President overstepped his constitutional authority when he so committed our troops to the Korean war without advice or consent of official Congressional action.

However in his message to the

Congress accompanying the Resolution of approval, President Eisenhower took some of the sting out of this criticism of President Truman when he pointed to the prompt action of President Truman as necessary, and reiterated the Truman statement that the Seventh Fleet was ordered to protect Formosa.

There is no doubt but that the

resolution adopted by the Congress is all-inclusive and will permit the President on his own decision, to commit the Air Force, the Navy and the Army to the defense of Formosa and to even attack the China mainland under the clause which reads, "Unjustly the danger of armed attack directed against this area compels us to take into account closely related localities and actions, which under current conditions, might determine the failure or the success of such an attack. The authority that may be accorded by the Congress would be used in situations which are recognizable of, or define preliminaries to an attack against the main positions of Formosa and the Philippines."

BRYANT  
— Mrs. Gertrude Bryant  
Star Club  
the Star B home, Thursdays  
Mrs. Esther Judkins and  
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and poor th  
Franklin Gr

Gentlemen  
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Gate Keeper Robert Davis  
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**BRYANT POND**

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.

**Star Club**

Mrs Gertrude Davis entertained the Star Birthday Club at her home, Thursday night, assisted by Mrs Esther Dunlap, Mrs Silvia Judkins and Mrs Barbara Hathaway. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Twenty members attended in spite of the storm and poor travelling.

Franklin Grange.

Gentlemen's Night was observed by Franklin Grange Saturday night with 38 members of the local Grange and nine visitors from Bear River Grange, Newry, present. The officers for the evening were: Master, Edwin Howe; Overseer, Ellis Davis; Steward, Daniel Cole; AS, Ray Hanscom; LAS, Carl Brooks; Chaplain, Lamont Brooks; Lecturer, Reynold Jordan; Sec., Harris Hathaway; Treas., Irving Cole; Gate Keeper, Herschell Cole; Ceres, Robert Davis; Pomona, Oneill Mills; Flora, Phillip Davis. It was voted to serve a dinner on Town Meeting Day. Also voted to clean the Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 24. The following program was given: Song by Grange, "America, the Beautiful"; Cake Walk, won by Leatrice Farnum; Colored Slides of local views from pictures taken and shown by Waino Helikkinen. A tasting party was enjoyed after the meeting.

Mr and Mrs Nelson Whitman and family recently attended the graduation of their oldest daughter, Miss Irene Whitman, from the Maine Medical Center, Portland, where she received the highest scholastic honors in her class.

Mrs Frank Packard was taken to the CMG Hospital, Feb. 15, where she is improving from cerebral meningitis.

Mrs Josephine Thompson and Mrs Carrie Pearson, Corlina, are the guests this week of Mrs Cleo Billings.

Mr and Mrs Roland McMillan moved from Rumford over the week end to the rent over the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham.

Mrs Myra Hemingway was the guest from Friday until Sunday of her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Moulton Jones, Lebanon.

Mr and Mrs Richard Mills have moved to the camp owned by Delphine Howe.

Mrs Ben Warner Jr. and sons, John and Seth, are the guests this week of her sister, Mrs Patricia Ward, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

**Birthday Party**

Jean and Jane Wardwell celebrated their eighth birthdays at their home, Summit Street, with a party Friday afternoon. Those attending were Noreen and Marie Swan, Anita Sprague, Sally Ann Brooks, and Mary Jane Abbott. Those who could not attend because of illness, but sending gifts, were Elena Noyes and Etruria Taylor. Sandwiches, cookies, ice cream, and a birthday cake for each twin, were enjoyed by all.

Dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell Sunday were Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell, Albany, and Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, town.

Jane Wardwell has been ill with flu, and Jean Wardwell has had a bad cold and croup.

The Woodstock Extension Association met Tuesday at the home of Mrs Norman Mills, with 14 pre-

**LAFF OF THE WEEK**

"... Like everything about it except the shape, color, brim, crown and the price..."

**SOUTH WOODSTOCK**

— Olive P. Davis, Corres.

Suzanne Andrews, who is attending Gould Academy, spent a few days vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews, recently.

Mr and Mrs Herman Bean and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, have been ill with the flu.

Thomas and Patsy Davis have had the flu.

There was no school Friday because of the heavy snow storm. The bus was unable to get the pupils.

**SOUTH ALBANY**

— Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres.

Mrs and Mrs Ivan Kimball and family were Sunday guests of Leon Kimball.

Mrs Arthur Andrews were guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell at Bryant Pond for dinner Sunday in honor of the Misses Jean and Jane Wardwell's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell called on Mr and Mrs Cecil Kimball Sunday afternoon.

Several in this locality are having colds.

Today seems as though Spring was just around the corner.

The schools are enjoying a week's vacation.

Hazel Crocker and Leon Poland Jr., are ill.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Bryant took dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ellis Davis.

Richard Felt and daughter were callers at Ellis Davis' Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Andrews

were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Leroy Titus at South Paris Tuesday evening. Canasta was enjoyed during the evening.

Waino Helikkinen showed his colored slides at Franklin Grange Saturday night. They are beautiful pictures and well worth seeing. Everyone enjoyed them very much.

Your family could show a financial profit for the year by depositing some of your income regularly and counting the interest dividends earned.



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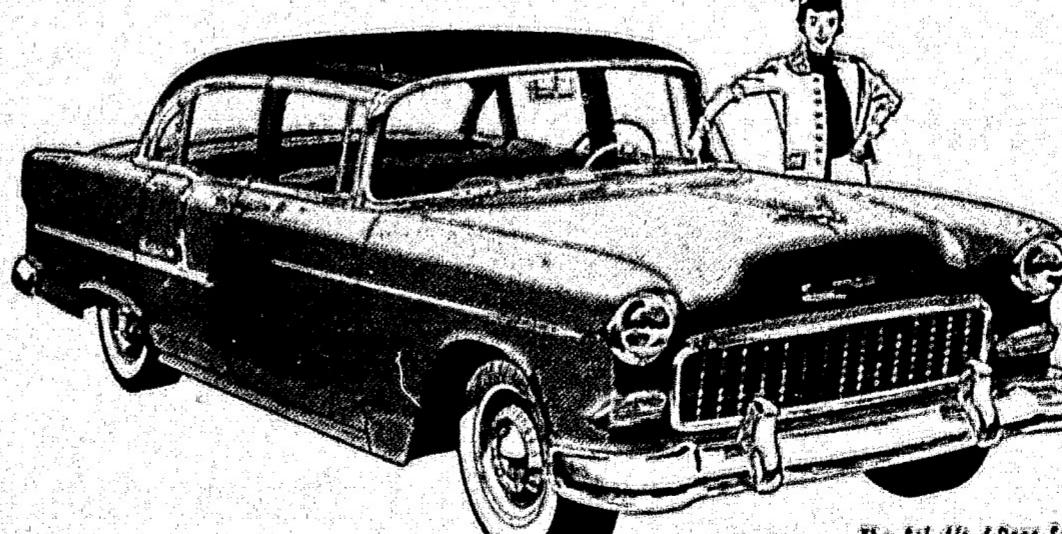
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away from road heat, fumes  
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motoramaic

**Chevrolet**



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**BETHEL  
MAINE**

## WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a citizen of the Town of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine.

Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel in said county and state, qualified by law to vote in town affairs to meet at Odeon Hall in said town on Monday, the seventh day of March, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act upon the following articles, to wit:

The polls will be open for balloting on elective officers upon order of the Moderator and will be closed at six o'clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose by ballot the following Town Officers for the ensuing year, to wit: Town Clerk, Five Selectmen, Five Assessors, one member of the School Committee for three years.

Art. 3. To hear and act upon the report of selectmen, assessors, Town Manager, superintendent of schools, clerk and other town officers.

Art. 4. To see if the town will vote to discontinue the road leading from the intersection of the Sunday River road at Swan's Corner, so called, to U. S. Route No. 2 opposite or nearly the residence of John C. Gilman.

Art. 5. To see what compensation the town will vote to pay the (a) Selectmen, (b) Assessors, (c) Clerk, (d) Health Officer.

Art. 6. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the purpose of defraying the expenses of Town Officers.

Art. 7. To choose all necessary Town Officers for the ensuing year, not to be elected by Australian Ballot.

Art. 8. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for school maintenance.

Art. 9. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for school repairs and equipment.

Art. 10. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$125.00 for public health nursing in Bethel, said sum to be expended by the Maine Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Health, for local service.

Art. 11. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to be expended on the town ways and highways and for the repair of bridges.

Art. 12. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of winter roads, including streets and sidewalks.

Art. 13. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for State Aid road construction (in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care of ways, highways and bridges) under the provisions of Sections 25 and 29, Chap. 20, R. S. 1944, as amended.

Art. 14. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to borrow the sum of Thirty-six hundred twenty-eight dollars and eighty cents, to be used in conjunction with the 1955 State Aid Construction Fund; in anticipation of the 1956 Town appropriation of Seventeen hundred twenty-eight dollars and the State Aid Matching Fund of Nineteen hundred dollars and eighty cents.

Art. 15. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for surfacing of town ways and streets.

Art. 16. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for street lighting.

Art. 17. To see if the town will vote to employ a night watchman.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for water hydrants.

Art. 19. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise for the care of Parks.

Art. 20. To see if the town will vote to have a revaluation of its Real Estate Property.

Art. 21. To see if the town will vote to have a revaluation of its Personal Property.

Art. 22. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for a revaluation.

Art. 23. To see if the town wishes to accept the present Village Corporation Ordinance.

Art. 24. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to be paid the Bethel Chamber of Commerce to be used for advertising and publicity.

Art. 25. To see whether or not the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of One hundred seventy-five Dollars (\$175.00) to be paid to the State of Maine Publicity Bureau to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 80, Section 95, of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Art. 26. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance and construction of sewers.

Conservation Farming  
In Oxford County

by Douglas L. Mardon  
Oxford Conservation Service

Streambank and river erosion has always been one of the biggest conservation problems here in Oxford County. Unfortunately, progress in reducing this problem has been slow due to the excessive costs of properly installing structures to prevent this erosion.

A few years back the Oxford County Soil Conservation District furnished a special type of woven plastic to farmers interested in using them for erosion control work. This generally proved to be a failure, particularly on the large streams and rivers, where the willows never were able to get established before they were washed out by the spring break-up of ice and the heavy flood waters that followed.

The District Supervisors and those of us working with the Soil Conservation Service soon realized that only well-placed rocks would really stop this erosion problem on our streambanks.

The sloping of the banks and the placing of large rocks on these banks is a costly operation and the year farm cost give us a ring here. The fact that the 1955 Agricultural

Conservation Program has included a practice for Stream and Riverbank erosion control which will offer an incentive payment of 60% of the actual cost of doing this work. It is of course necessary to get the approval of the County Committee before starting the work, but at least the possibility is there. This should be of interest to many landowners who have been slow due to the excessive costs of properly installing structures to prevent this erosion.

I was talking with Reginald Godwin of Mayville Farm in Bethel recently and he would like very much to take advantage of this new practice to do some needed erosion control work on a field bordering the Androscoggin River. John Harrington, also of Bethel, has a similar, and even more serious problem on his farm. This needed work will still be expensive, even with the help of the Agricultural Conservation Program payments.

One major problem that these farmers both have is a lack of sufficient rocks in the nearby areas. I know that there are many other farmers that have similar problems and if any of you are interested in discussing the possibilities of doing erosion control work on your farms just give us a ring here.

Art. 27. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for relief of the poor.

Art. 28. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of books during the coming year for all inhabitants of the town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 29. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for decorating the graves of veterans (soldiers and sailors) and for the observance of Memorial Day.

Art. 30. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance and construction of sidewalks and install suitable surface drains when necessary.

Art. 31. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Civil Defense and Public Safety.

Art. 32. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Treasurer's Bond and Collector's Bond.

Art. 33. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of Fire Department.

Art. 34. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for miscellaneous expenses.

Art. 35. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the operation and maintenance of a town dump.

Art. 36. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to purchase Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance on all of the motor driven vehicles owned by the town.

Art. 37. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to purchase Fire Insurance on all town owned property.

Art. 38. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Workmen's Compensation.

Art. 39. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay interest on notes and temporary loans.

Art. 40. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000.00 to pay Serial Note No. 5 on the Crescent Park School Building.

Art. 41. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay on the (a) snow removal equipment notes; (b) Evergreen Road notes.

Art. 42. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay the town's share for the benefits extended under Social Security Act for the employees of the town.

Art. 43. To see what action the town will take to secure a vault or safe for the safekeeping of the overcrowded records of the Town Clerk's Office.

Art. 44. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen or other authorized officers to procure a temporary loan or loans in anticipation of taxes for the purpose of paying obligations of the town; such loans or loan to be paid during the current municipal year out of money raised during said current municipal year by taxes.

Art. 45. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, upon approval of the Selectmen, to sell and assign unmatured tax mortgage liens for not less than the amount unpaid and interests and costs.

Art. 46. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to sell and convey real estate owned by the town under tax deeds or under tax liens to such persons for such prices and upon such terms as said Selectmen and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interests of the town and to execute in behalf of the inhabitants of said town such deeds or other instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

Art. 47. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

Art. 48. To choose any committee, hear the report of any committee and act thereon.

Art. 49. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Bethel Water Company to add fluorides to the water supply being distributed to said town of Bethel; the Committee appointed under Article 31, March 1, 1951, being unanimously in favor of this.

Art. 50. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to donate to the Rumford Community Hospital.

The Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Town Manager's Office from noon, Wednesday, March 2, to Saturday noon, March 5, 1955, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters, and from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until time for the polls to close Monday, March 7, 1955.

Given under our hands this 24th day of February, A. D. 1955.

CARROLL E. ABBOTT  
JAMES C. BARTLETT  
HAROLD G. BENNETT  
JOHN H. CARTER  
ROBERT S. YORK  
Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy, Attest. Carl L. Brown, a citizen.

Eloise Valli.  
Linda Morton visited at Mrs Jay Willard's Bethel, recently.

Terry and Victor Greenwood, of West Bethel, are at the home of their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Leon Enman.

Mr and Mrs Roy Thurston, of Rumford called on Mrs Bessie Learner, Wednesday.

Cynthia Wight spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Wight.

Mrs Richard Brown, Bethel, called on her mother, Mrs Daisy Morton, Thursday evening.

Say you saw it in THE CITIZEN.

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Chuck Roasts .....	39c lb.
Five Rib Roasts .....	39c lb.
Hamburg .....	3 lbs. for \$1.00
Homemade Sausage .....	65c lb.
Pictweet Pot Pies .....	
Beef, Chicken, Turkey .....	4 for 85c
Swanson's Cherry Pies .....	2 for 35c
Minute Maid Orange Juice, 6 oz. Can ..	2 for 35c
Minute Maid Orange Juice, 12 oz. Can ..	33c
Tangerines .....	2 doz. for 39c
Paranips .....	2 Cello Pkgs. 33c
Michigan Yellow Onions ....	3 lb. Cello Bag 21c
P. E. I. Turnips .....	5c lb.

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Gilbert, Secretary

Bethel Chamber

Meets first Tuesday

Donald Christie, Secretary

Hastings,

W. S. G. S., Meets first Thursdays

President, Olive C.</

A life of pleasure makes even the strongest mind frivolous at last.  
—Edward Bulwer-Lytton

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Attorney-at-Law  
Corner Main and Broad Streets  
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#### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 31, L. O. O.  
Meets Friday evenings, N. G.,  
Asher Runnels, Secretary, George

Lofthrop,  
Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61,  
Meets first and third Monday evenings,  
N. G., Blanche Berryment,

Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S.

Meets first Wednesday evenings,

W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary,

Ethel Blasie.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 126,  
West Bethel. Meets second and

fourth Thursdays. Master, George

Gibert, Secretary, Little Hall.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

Meets first Tuesdays. President,

Donald Christie, Secretary, Henry

Hastings.

W. S. C. S., Methodist Church.

Meets first Thursday afternoons,

President, Olive Carter, Secretary,

Doris Brown, Assistant Secretary,

Gertrude Fossett.

Elmwood Garden Guild. Meets

second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

President, Mary Angevine,

Secretary, Ruth Eastman.

Ladies Club, Congregational

Church. Meets first and third

Thursday afternoons. President,

Mrs. Edith Howe, Secretary, Mrs.

R. R. Tibbits.

The Guild, Congregational

Church. Meets second and fourth

Wednesday evenings. President,

Mrs. Leaile Marcus, Secretary,

Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins.

Bethel Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M.

Meets second Thursday evenings.

W. M. Dana Brooks, Secretary,

Ernest Mundt.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second

and fourth Mondays. President,

Herbert Morton, Jr. Secretary,

James Hutchins.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist

Church. Meets first Wednesday evenings.

President, Evans Wilson,

Jr. Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association.

Meets third Wednesday evenings.

President, Jay Willard, Secretary,

Rita Davis.

Five Town Teachers' Club. Meets

first Monday evening. President,

Harold Wheeler, Secretary, Helen

Warner.

World-Affair Post, No. 81, American Legion. Meets second and

fourth Tuesday evenings. Commander,

Leslie Kendall, Adjutant, Jack

Compass.

World-Affair Unit, No. 81, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second

and fourth Tuesday evenings. President,

Josephine Tripp, Secretary,

Hilda Donahue.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, East

Bethel. Meets first and third

Friday evening. Master, Richard Stevens,

Secretary, Marguerite Bartlett.

Bear River Grange, No. 206, Newry

Corner. Meets every other Saturday.

Master, George Stearns, Secretary,

Ida Wright.

Bethel Playors. Meets third Mon-

day, 8 p. m. President, Francis

Noyes, Secretary, Sylvia Olson.

Bethel Auxiliary of Rumford

Community Hospital. Meets first

Monday evenings. President, Ruth

Beynon, Secretary, Barbara Doug-

lass.

Stamp Club meets Wednesday

after school, 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. at

home of Mrs. Patrick O'Brien,

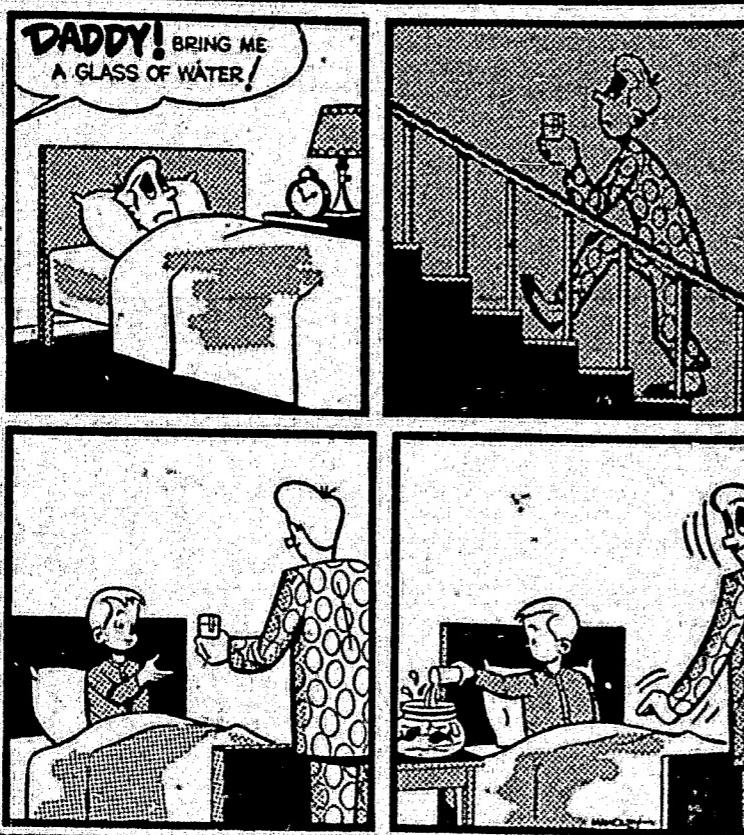
Paradise Road. President, pro tem,

David Boynton, Secretary, Donald

Christie.

#### THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



#### SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Cor.

Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston and Llona visited the William Kimballs at South Waterford, Sunday. Llona stayed down for a few days visit. Joe Zappa and friends of Canton, Mass., visited friends here over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham and son were dinner guests Sunday of the Webb Allens at Poland. Mrs. Jennie Mayberry is employed in Bethel helping care for Mrs. Tena Thurston.

Edward Lapham visited his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Arsenault in Gorham, N. H., Monday.

Mr and Mrs Wendell Barker and boys of Waterford and Mr and Mrs Aubrey Graves and boys of Lovell visited Mrs. Maud Kimball

Sunday.

Ralph Kimball was sick with the flu a few days last week.

Mrs. Edith Eypper and boys

were supper guests Tuesday at Ralph Kimball's.

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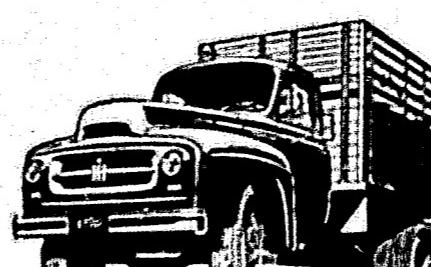
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An INTERNATIONAL R-160 Series medium-duty truck with combination stock and grain body is the ideal all-purpose truck for the farm. Now available with power steering and all-new 140-hp Black Diamond 264 engines—both optional at low extra cost.

All young people are welcome to come and be with us.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, held a regular meeting on Feb. 18 with Worthy Master Richard Stevens in the chair. It was voted to give \$2 to the Council of Churches and also to the Maine Children's Society. The Worthy Lecturer Bernice Noyes announced the Soil Conservation Essay Contest which she urged all young people to try. This is not just for the Grange Youth, but for any young person under 21. Chairman of the Home and Welfare Committee announced the Wheel of Progress and asked for eye glasses and old nylon stockings donations. The committee for Pomona dinner on March 1 was chosen as follows: Miss Mabel Abbott, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett and Mrs. Myra Foster. On Sunday, Feb. 27, Dick Carter, Richard Stevens and Guy Bartlett volunteered to wash the floors. The lecturer's program was turned over to Guy Bartlett who was in charge of Past Masters' Night. There were six Past Masters present—David Foster, Richard Carter, Stephen Ab-

bot, Guy Bartlett, Cleve Bartlett and Mrs. Bernice Noyes. Each was asked to speak on some phase of Farm Management. Dick Carter spoke on Cash Crops; Steve Abbott on Advantages of Top Dressing; David Foster on Selective Cutting; Town Affairs by Cleve Bartlett; Atomic Energy and its Future by Mr. Bernice Noyes; Television by Master Richard Stevens. After the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, cookies and coffee were enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Smith and family visited Mr and Mrs Neil Gross in Newry Sunday. Teddy is staying there for a few days.

Alder River Grange will entertain Oxford County Pomona Grange on Tuesday, March 1. This will be an all day meeting.

Winfield Holman of Center Conway, N. H., conducted a class in the study of the Bible with a group of teenagers Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. David Foster. These studies will be every two weeks. Our next meeting will be on March 6 at Mrs. Foster's house. All young people are welcome to come and be with us.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, held a regular meeting on Feb. 18 with Worthy Master Richard Stevens in the chair. It was voted to give \$2 to the Council of Churches and also to the Maine Children's Society. The Worthy Lecturer Bernice Noyes announced the Soil Conservation Essay Contest which she urged all young people to try. This is not just for the Grange Youth, but for any young person under 21. Chairman of the Home and Welfare Committee announced the Wheel of Progress and asked for eye glasses and old nylon stockings donations. The committee for Pomona dinner on March 1 was chosen as follows: Miss Mabel Abbott, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett and Mrs. Myra Foster. On Sunday, Feb. 27, Dick Carter, Richard Stevens and Guy Bartlett volunteered to wash the floors. The lecturer's program was turned over to Guy Bartlett who was in charge of Past Masters' Night. There were six Past Masters present—David Foster, Richard Carter, Stephen Ab-

bot, Guy Bartlett, Cleve Bartlett and Mrs. Bernice Noyes. Each was asked to speak on some phase of Farm Management. Dick Carter spoke on Cash Crops; Steve Abbott on Selective Cutting; Town Affairs by Cleve Bartlett; Atomic Energy and its Future by Mr. Bernice Noyes; Television by Master Richard Stevens. After the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, cookies and coffee were enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Smith and family visited Mr and Mrs Neil Gross in Newry Sunday. Teddy is staying there for a few days.

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**Years Ago**

16 YEARS AGO

It was announced that Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine was cancelled. The office of Defense Transportation had placed a ban on conventions and group meetings.

Gasoline stocks were reported low. Sales were limited to one gallon.

The Men's Farm Bureau held a demonstration of selective cutting and power chain saw on R. D. Hastings' wood lot. Fifteen men from various parts of Bethel were present.

Death: Jean Francois Richard.

20 YEARS AGO

P. Percy Flint won the eight-day distance fly casting competition at the Boston Sportsman's Show. The average distance was better than 64 ft.

Ice harvested from Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond, was 26 inches thick.

Death: Morris Chase, A Leslie McAllister.

30 YEARS AGO

Gould Academy called off its winter carnival on account of lack of snow and uncertain weather conditions.

Bethel town team, basketball, defeated Andover A. A. The score was 24-8.

Death: Albert Kenneth Davis, William R. Kimball, George W. Davis.

**GOULD ACADEMY****NEW GOULD TEACHER**

Norman C. Giddings of Baldwinsville, N. Y., began his duties as teacher of Spanish at Gould Academy today. Mr. Giddings received his A.B. degree from Hamilton College and continued his advance studies at Harvard University from which he holds the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. He is an experienced teacher of Spanish having held positions in a number of secondary schools and universities.

**BAUSCH & LOMB SCIENCE AWARDS**

Carter Taylor and Lee Carroll, members of the senior class of Gould Academy, are the 1955 winners of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic records in science subjects during their high school careers. It has been announced by Headmaster Edward F. Ireland.

Only winners of this award, presented annually in 6,700 secondary schools throughout the country, are eligible to compete for the Science Scholarships sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company at the University of Rochester.

The internationally famous Rochester, New York, optical firm provides for three or four scholarships annually with flexible stipends based on financial need. The maximum total individual Bausch & Lomb award is \$4,000.

Although the Science Award Medal is presented upon graduation, the winners must be selected at an early date because applications for the scholarships must be filed with the University on or before March 1. The selection of the winners are based upon scholastic achievement in science with incidental consideration of general academic standing, qualities of leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

Both the Bausch & Lomb Science Award and Science Scholarship Programs have been officially approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and educators throughout the country. These awards are recognized as significant evidence of scientific aptitude, and have encouraged countless young people to the consideration of careers in science.

**News of 4-H CLUBS**

The Early Risers 4-H Club met on Feb. 19 with our leaders, Mr. and Mrs. James Plawlock. We decided to have Parents' Day on March 5 at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tyler's house at 7:15. All parents are invited to come. Each member will bring something for exhibit and something for refreshments. Reporter, John Foster.

**LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB**

The twelfth meeting was called to order by the president, Sandra Olson. Secretary's report was read and accepted. There was no treasurer's report. We talked about demonstrations. It was postponed until March 11. We signed up for Style Dress Revue and talked about it. We received some booklets in cooking. Next meeting is at our leader's house, Feb. 27, at 2:00. The meeting was adjourned. Subject matter meeting was on a Health Check-Up. We had a Valentine Party. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by all. Club Reporter, Alberta Coolidge.

**UPTON 4-H CLUB**

The Mountain Rangers 4-H Club of Upton held their sixth meeting on Feb. 19 at the home of the Local Leader, Arline Bernier. There were eight club members and one visitor present. One member was absent. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Lucille Lavelle. We sang America, gave the club pledge and flag salute. The president arrived. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. We now have \$210 in the treasury. The meeting adjourned. We had a judging contest on a Good Breakfast for High School Girls. We sang songs. Fred Judkins had a song for us to sing. Horace Goodrum read a poem about Washington. For refreshments we had a piece of cake and soft-drink. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Local Leader at 2 p. m. on March 6th.

**HAPPY HERDSMEN 4-H CLUB**

The Happy Herdsmen 4-H Club met at the home of Charles Merrill. The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Davis. There were nine members present. Plans for the annual dance were discussed and the date set for March 18th. Nancy Davis and Dwight Merrill were chosen to be on the refreshment committee. Charles Merrill, secretary.

Rules of courtesy and chivalry demand that the strong shall show deference to the weak. Our State Police suggest that we should remember this when we drive our cars... carried along by the power of a hundred horses. Certainly, the rules dictate that we should give a lot of consideration to the pedestrian, the child, or the young cyclist who may carelessly cross our paths. Even though they may be in the wrong, we should drive carefully and, by so doing, help to protect those who sometimes seem incapable of protecting themselves.

**My PET PEEVE**

by Mike Bennett

RECENTLY there has been in the news much about the proposed building of a "space platform" or man-made satellite which would be suspended in space thousands of miles above the earth. Science says it can be done, although it would take years, and cost even more money than there is in Fort Knox. The supposed purpose of the satellite would be to provide a "jumping off" place for man's conquest of outer space. Some of our best scientists disagree on whether or not the space platform should be attempted. If it will do any good, I offer my vote and state now that I am not at all in favor.

Through the years our scientists and inventors have come up with some wonderful things—things which have made living as we know it today something of an art. We can get a machine or gadget that will perform any required task—even to scratching the back.

The fly in the ointment is there because science, while giving us all these wonderful things, also came up with a couple of bombs (atomic and hydrogen) that are capable of blowing us and all these wonderful gadgets clear up to the moon.

Now they want to make it worse by discovering what sort of life we'll have on the moon even before we get there.

I just don't believe I care to know what sort of life—if any exists on the moon. If we go too far we may discover that it is populated by a race of ugly cannibals.

Then think how difficult it would be for any Tom, Dick or Harry to get his gal to wear romantic by locking upon such a horrible spectacle.

so association of Secondary School Principals and educators throughout the country. These awards are recognized as significant evidence of scientific aptitude, and have encouraged countless young people to the consideration of careers in science.

**BETHEL FIRE ALARM SIGNALS**

1 BLAST OF SIREN, followed by the same signal three times on the AIR WHISTLE—WITHIN VILLAGE LIMITS.

2 BLASTS OF SIREN, followed by two blasts three times on the AIR WHISTLE—OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE.

IN CASE OF FIRE notify the telephone operator, who will sound the alarm. Alarm is not sounded for chimney fires.

3 BLASTS OF AIR WHISTLE—Calls for help in any emergency.

**Week-End SPECIALS**

Clean Them Out!

Men's heavy green straight leg pants. Regular price \$7.95.

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\$8.89  
Boys' heavy green lace leg pants. Regular value \$6.95.

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And what a wonderful way to tell your family story to relatives far away!

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**FASCINATING FILM TO OPEN BEEF AND DAIRY PROGRAMS AT FARM AND HOME WEEK**

Some of the mysteries of the cow's remarkable digestive processes will be unfolded by the showing of a new film at Farm and Home Week in Orono on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6.

John C. Thompson, manager of the Livestock Research Branch of Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., will show the film "The Rumen Story." This fascinating film, in color and sound, literally shows "what goes on" inside the rumen or the first and second of the four stomachs of the cow.

The two showings of the film will provide both beef cattlemen

and dairymen an opportunity to see it. It will open the beef men's program at 9:00 a. m. on Tuesday, April 6, and the dairy herd management program at the same hour on the following day.

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RODERICK McMILLIN**

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Fri.-Sat. Feb. 25-26

**CREST OF**

THE WAVE

Gene Kelly

BLACK DAKOTAS

Technicolor

Gary Merrill—Wanda Hendrix

News

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 27-28

**KING RICHARD**

AND CRUSADERS

Virginia Mayo—Rex Harrison

Laurence Harvey

George Sanders

CinemaScope

Tues.-Wed. March 1-2

**MARTIN LUTHER**

Niall MacGinnis as Martin Luther

(No advance in prices)

Piano Quartet News

Tues.-Wed. March 1-2

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It's the thrifty way to reach buyers, call us we'll help you word your ad

It's a click to sell

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THOUGHTLESS DRIVING IS KID STUFF

**Crosley Refrigerators**

from \$189 up

**PERMAGLAS**

Gas and Electric

**UNIVERSAL**

Electric

**Water Heaters****BROOKS BROS., Inc.**

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